Princeton Jogs Unhindered Up and Down Field to Easy Victory Over Green Washington and Lee Team

TO HALT TIGERS'

Princeton Finds Virginians Easy, Going Over Goal Line Five Times.

NASSAU'S SCORE 34 TO 0

Steady Gains Made With Forward Passing and Runs Around Line.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

they won by a score of 34 to 0.

The Old Dominion men had weight

as much as any team cared about making in the sweltering heat.

They had a workout and probably took off a ton or so of weight, but in to them. The Washington and Lee physical condition and was shy of subnade a few gains far apart, and, like n, fumbled frequently. They umbled more than Princeton in fact. neither handled the ball expertly.

ference.

A period of punting followed and the Nameu ends were down fast and with tackling sharp and true. Raggedness appeared in Princeton's offence, both in and back of the line, but when Legendre neatly caught a forward pass from Lourie, who played consistently well for Nassau, the Princeton attack took on good continuity and was progressing all right until the Tigers were set back fifteen yards for holding, which didn't feaze the Princetonians, for they jammed up to within seven yards of a touchdown, and on the fourth down—a forward pass, Lourie to

The sudden adverse developments of the first quarter slowed up Washington and Lee's game appreciably and took a lot of steam out of the Virginians. Tucker made a nice run back of a punt in the cond period, but it wasn't long sefore Princeton was knocking at the door for another touchdown. Gilroy took the ball on a criss-cross, and circling wide ran six yards and crossed the goal line. Mattox and Herndon flipped the forward pass for a fifteen yard gain in this period, which also was embelished by a complicated quadruple pass by Washington and Lee of both lateral and forward flings, an exciting affair, but which netted only three yards. The fourth touchdown was made in the first quarter of the second half.

The slick Lourie Scheerer combination worked a fitteen yard forward pass, after which came an oray of fumbling by both sides which ended in Princeton's having the ball. Cleaves, who ran with the ball in fine style, hard and with good judgment in his tustings and turnings, went through right tackle for the touchdown and little sureshot Keek kicked the goal.

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A forward pass, Cogbill to Herndon, netted fourteen yards before the period ended. Knox intercepted a forward pass for Princeton, and Cleaves turned left end for twenty yards. Knox hit the centre for tweive.

The Virginians were fagged out and the Tigers made a sustained advance of sixty yards in the fourth period. Cleaves topped it off with a romp of six yards for a touchdown. Murrey missed the goal, the sturdy Keck having gone out of the game to brush his hair or something. The lineup:

W. AND L. FAILS Penn Has Narrow Escape RAY AND VARDON EBBETS IS CALLED Policemen Win Baseball CHAMPION LEADS in Game With Lafayette SHOW THEIR SKILL IN BALL SCANDAL Cup From Firemen, 10-3

STEADY SCORING Holds for Downs on One End Line and Then on a Display Fine Wooden Club Brooklynite, Frazee and Roth- Fifteen Thousand Fans at Ebbets Field Watch Police John Simmons of Syracuse Fumble Scores Only Run of the Struggle Before Crowd of 23,000.

Special Despatch to The New York Herals.

Philladeliphia, Oct. 16.—By following the ball closely, Penn defeated Lafayette to-day on Frankiin Field. 7 to 0, before a crowd of more than 23,000. One "break" that was forced by the Red and Biue gave Coach Heisman's team the victory.

In the middle of the third period, with the teams battling away in Lafayette territory, Mike Gazella tried to get around left end but fumbled and Joe Straus, the Texan, scooped up the ball on the run and raced twenty-five yards to the goal which brought joy to thousands of Pennsylvanians and woe to the Eastonians to a The line-up:

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Undoing.

Referee—W. N. Hollenback, University of Pennsylvania, Umpire—E. M. Bennis, Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, Linesman—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Time of quarters—II

ANNAPOLIS, Md.,

NAVY WINS 7 TO 2 ARMY GETS A BLOT ON ITS CLEAN SLATE

Springfield College Crosses Bucknell Scores Safety, Mid-Line but Cadets Win by Score of 26 to 7.

Army's hitherto clean slate was spoiled straight football predominating, but to-day when Springfield College scored a touchdown and kicked a goal in the crucial moments, the Naval Academy

Too Hot for Football.

The Nassau forward passing was capital, but their interference was poor, and the passing from centre on both sides was about the most consistently poor ever seen in one game. It was entirely too hot for anything like finished football, to say nothing of being too early in the season.

The game hadn't been under way a minute before Princeton scored. Washington and Lee was going fairly well after receiving Keck's kick-off, but when Raines, ball in arms, shot through the Tiger line cleanly at midfield the teather suddenly squirted from his grasp as if it were quicksilver instead of pigskin.

Garrity, notwithstanding that he wore No. 13 on his back, picked it up and ran or trotted fifty yards for a touchdown. No opposing player got near him on that run. He had right good interference.

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these goals.

The Army substituted its entire reserve eleven in the second and fourth quarters, and it was while the second string men were in that Springfield did its best work. Civolletto's hurling of the bull in the collegians' aerial attack was phenomenal. He launched many

PENN STATE POWERFUL.

Overwhelms North Carolina State

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 16.—Penn
State's crushing attack was too much
for North Carolina State this afternoon.
Bezdek's eleven running up 41 points
while the Southerners falled to score.
A desperate aerial attack in the last
few minutes of the game enabled the
visitors to carry the ball to the Blue
and White 12-yard line when time was
called The line-up:

Penn State.

North Carolina 200

Play in Defeating Hagen and Farrell at Quaker Ridge.

green on his second. On the fifteenth Ray laid a magnificent shot from the rough within little more than a yard from the cup, easily making the 3 and giving his side a lead of 2 up, and at the sixteenth, a hole of 438 yards, Vardon laid up a grand second that enabled him to cut par by a stroke and to finish the match by 3 and 2.

While the wooden club of the British experts has been a feature of their cour, it is doubtful if in any match they

A BEATS

OSS 27 TO 14

GLEN RIDGE SWEEPSTAKE.

stein Will Testify in Chicago Tuesday.

ORIOLES ARE MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Defeat St. Paul in Final of Series, 1 to 0.

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 16 .- Defeating the St.

that made the onlookers gasp in astonishment, for the ball went curving around the trees and up between the line of bunkers like a bird soaring to its nest. Being a bit longer from the tee than his side partner, Ray had less of a twist to give his ball. However, to make sure of clearing the trees, he also save his shot a decided silce. Vardon's ball was fifteen feet short of the cup, and he open champion to make an easy 3. Vardon got his 4.

Hagen and Farrell had started out after that special prize of \$100, but their race terminated at this seventh hole. The for its for its

FINAL HEATS AT MINEOLA.

farness Racing Season Ends Up With Good Sport.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MINEGLA, L. L. Cott. 16.—With a good card for the fall season the Nassau Driving Club closed its matinee racing on the Minecia Fair Grounds this afterneon. The season has been a most successful one, and the horses that have been developed here will be heard from in larger fields next year. After the racing this evening a dinner was served to the members and their friends beneath the grand stand.

The free for all was won by The Lincoln, owned by L. W. Boynton, who defeated Kentucky Marque in straight heats after the latter had won the first heat. The time made in all heats today was very good for so late racing. The summaries:

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Nine Regain the Trophy Which Department Lost Six Years Ago.

bloder of the American open championship, and his team mate, Harry Vardon, six times winner of the British open crown, had played themselves out by their strenuous campaign must have been agreeably surprised at the work of the two in their match with Walter Hagen, former national champion, and Johnny Farrell, the brilliant young Quaker Ridge professional. Vardon and Ray won both morning and faternoon, took the thirty-six holes tilt by 4 up and 2 to play, and in addition carried off the special prize of \$100 offered for the player maiting the low card on the after-nicon circuit.

Getting off to a fine start, the British pair won the morning match by I up They had been 4 up at the sixth, and only a brace by Farrell on the incoming nine kept them from carrying over a many pair and played a prize of \$100 offered for the play and been 4 up at the sixth, and only a brace by Farrell on the first base and there they defined possession of the first baseasion of the first base and between the two departments, and have signified their willingness to appear next Tuesday, when the inquiry will be resumed.

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Great Day for Young Fans.

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If Brooklyn was denied first honors in professional baseball it only added to the ardor of some 15,000 fans, young and old, who flocked to Ebbets Field yesterday to see New York's own Blues and Reds do battle. At least one-third of the crowd was composed of the juvenile element, and from the time they commenced streaming into the upper tier of seats in the stand they let themselves be heard on every occasion. They swarmed everywhere and missed little either in the preliminaries or the game itself. Admission was free, so that may account for the imposing number of boy fans who turned out.

and a band from Governors Island, which provided symphony in the police sections. The Police Giee Club was there to best the quartet of firemen, if possible, and both sides were generous in providing numbers.

The Police Department produced a full fledged goat just as the first fireman was retired at first base. Apparently it was their masoct, but it may have come from the firemen after all, because they seemed to be losing something in addition to the game all through the afternoon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Two baseball club day afternoon and sent the Fire Dewers-Harry Prazee of the Boston pertuent nine home from Ebbets Field and Auback. They repeated these

ently it was their mascot, but it may have come from the firemen after all, because they seemed to be losing something in addition to the game all through the afternoon.

The firemen started the scoring in the second inning, Fitzpatrick reaching home after Galligan poled a timely single to right. McAvoy was on third base when Dempsey hit to deep centre for a home

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